



Patrol Boys March In Safety Parade

Patrol boys of the two Greenbelt elementary schools will participate in the twelfth annual School Safety Patrol Parade in Washington on Saturday morning May 15 at 10 a.m.

Representatives from all the schools in the country will participate in the parade, which will march down Connecticut Avenue in the District. There will be floats and bands in the parade, and the Greenbelt Band will also take part.

Among the judges of the marchers, floats and bands, will be R. H. Mansfield, who gives safety chalk-talks to school children in Prince Georges County and surrounding areas.

The Greenbelt patrol boys have been asked to wear white ducks and shirts, and green ties.

County PTA Votes Study of Curtailed Health Round-Up

The Prince George's County Council of PTA's at its meeting Thursday, May 6, at the Bradbury Heights Elementary School voted to make a study of the "Summer Health Round-Up," which has had to be curtailed this spring because of the unwillingness of the County Medical society to give its full cooperation to the program. The "Summer Round-Up" has long been an important part of the health program of the county, state and national groups of PTA's.

Mrs. Wells Harrington, who retired as president of the council, was presented with a life membership in the Mary and Congress of Parents and Teachers and a printed tribute to her work as president.

Elected President
Carroll Palmer, of Sunnybrook, was elected president for the coming two years. Other officers elected were: Wesley Darling, Greenbelt, first vice president; Arthur Best, Bradbury Park, second vice-president; Mrs. Benjamin Miller, Glenn Dale, third vice-president; Mrs. Esther Palmer, University Park, corresponding secretary; Mrs. T. J. Redus, Landover Hills, recording secretary; and Mrs. E. R. McGovran, University Park, treasurer.

Herbert Rooney, of the staff of the Prince George's Mental Health clinic, spoke on the work of the clinic, which is located at the University of Maryland and is open to all citizens of the county.

The Bradbury Heights PTA, of which Mrs. Robert Dawson is president, served refreshments in the social hour that followed the business session.

GHS Seniors Act In "January Thaw"

"January Thaw," a three-act comedy, was presented by the Senior Dramatic Club of Greenbelt High School at the Center School auditorium last Wednesday and Thursday, May 5 and 6.

David Heily played the part of Mr. Gage, a successful writer whose wife, portrayed by Carol Howard, buys a farm in Connecticut. Mrs. Gage neglects to tell her husband that the original occupants had a right to return to the house at any time. The play tells what happens when these former owners return to the house.

The performance compared very favorably with previous productions by members of the Dramatic Club of Greenbelt High School. The play was directed by Mrs. Dorothea Dawson.

Community Chorus Announces Program For Final Concert

The Greenbelt Community Chorus will present its spring concert Monday, May 17, in the Center School auditorium at 8:30 p.m.

The chorus is under the direction of Dr. Harlan Randall, head of the University of Maryland music department; the pianist is Mrs. Gordon Finlay of Greenbelt. Following this final concert of the year, the chorus will celebrate with a banquet in the social room of the school May 25, at which officers will be installed and the chorus will recess until fall. Tickets for the concert are on sale by members of the group, and will be sold at the door.

The program which will be sung Monday night is as follows:

I—Dear Land of Home, Sibelius; Lo, A Voice to Heaven Sounding, Bortniansky; Old Man River, Kern. Soloist, Dr. Harlan Randall.

II—Habanera (Carmen), Bizet; Yours Is My Heart Alone, Lehar; Fay Friedman, Soprano.

III—June is Busting Out All Over, Rodgers; Flow Gently Sweet Afton, Loch Lomond, Blue Bell of Scotland (Scotch Airs); Great Day, Youmans.

IV—Aura Lee, Paulton; Kentucky Babe, Geibel; Coney Island Babe, Folk Song. University of Maryland Male Quartet: Huey Brown, Jacob Jones, Howard Becker, Mark Blandford; Charles A. Haslup, Pianist-Arranger.

V—Listen to the Lambs, Dett. Soloist, Virginia Hughes. Jeanie, With the Light Brown Hair, Foster; Thanks Be To God, Dickson.

Center School Open Mondays For Summer

PHA manager Charles M. Cormack announced this week the summer schedule for the use of the community building (Center School).

During the period beginning Saturday, June 26 and extending through Labor Day, September 6, the community building will be closed except for essential functions. This action is necessary, Mr. Cormack stated, to permit extensive work in reconditioning the building, and to permit the custodial and maintenance employees to take their annual leaves.

During the summer season, arrangements may be made by organizations for the use of the auditorium, home economics room, arts and crafts room, and dining room and kitchen only on the following Monday nights: June 28, July 12, 19, and 26, August 2, 9, 16, 23 and 30. The building will not be open on Monday, July 5, and Monday, September 6, as these days are official holidays.

Arrangements will be continued with the Jewish Community Center for the use of the dining room on Friday nights throughout the summer season. The Community church, Lutheran church and the Latter Day Saints church services will be held as usual on Sunday throughout the summer season.

The library will continue to be open under its present schedule.

Reservations for rooms on the Monday nights specified only may be made by calling Mrs. Dickson at the administration office, Greenbelt 2031.

On And On And On

Four hub caps were reported stolen from his car May 7 by John J. Lehan, 7-A Hillside. The car was in a closed garage. This theft was reported to the Police Department, but the information regarding it was not available there when a Cooperator reporter made his weekly rounds.

North End Parents Meet to Form PTA

Mrs. Rowena Gibbons, principal of the North End School, announces that there will be a meeting on Tuesday night, May 18 at 8:30 p.m. in the North End School auditorium to organize a PTA for that school. A nominating committee will be elected to prepare a slate of officers for the coming year, and another committee will be appointed to prepare the by-laws. Mrs. Gibbons expressed the hope that parents of children who attend the North End School will attend this meeting.

Mrs. Elizabeth Fugitt, principal of the Center School, stated that letters will be sent to all the parents of pupils in her school announcing the date for the organizational meeting of the Center School PTA.

Hearing Re-scheduled In Dodge - Canning Case

The hearing scheduled for May 11, on the assault charge filed against Mayor Thomas J. Canning by Robert A. Dodge, has been postponed to May 20.

The State's Attorney told Judge Alan Bowie that Mr. Dodge had phoned him that he wouldn't be able to appear at the hearing because he would be in the District Court at that time, and that he also wished to drop the charges. In view of this request the District Attorney recommended a dismissal of the charge for lack of prosecution.

However, Mayor Canning stated that he preferred to have the hearing and a verdict exonerating him. The judge therefore postponed the hearing until May 20.

Asked why he had offered to drop the charges, Mr. Dodge stated that he felt that Greenbelt was getting too much adverse publicity as a result of this case and the previous hearings. However, he stated, if the Mayor wasn't content to drop the case, he would appear at the May 20 hearing with his charges and witnesses.

Eight Citizens Discuss U. M. T.

The Greenbelt Citizens Association, with eight members present, discussed universal military training at a meeting Monday night. Mrs. Margaret Carmody presided, and the speakers were Edward Kaighn, Eugene Ehrlich, and A. C. Long.

At the beginning of the meeting, Buddy Gay gave a short history of the Rescue Squad, now canvassing Greenbelt for funds to begin operation.

Sale of Greenbelt Within a Year Predicted at Meeting of GMHOC

Sale of Greenbelt in six months to a year's time was predicted by Colonel Lawrence Westbrook at the quarterly meeting of Greenbelt Mutual Home Ownership Corporation last Monday night.

Colonel Westbrook, whose organization, the Trans-American Development Corporation, is acting as agent for GMHOC in the purchase of the town, stressed the importance of keeping interest alive here in mutual housing.

Allocation of Sites Up to PHA Says Gobbel

Town Manager James T. Gobbel stated this week that the allocation of church and other building sites is in no way being delayed by the proposed zoning plan for Greenbelt. "There is no connection between the two matters," Gobbel added, referring to a news story on the last Town Council meeting.

The assignment and sale of property in Greenbelt is strictly a function of PHA, the owner of Greenbelt, Gobbel commented.

Gobbel did not comment on the suggestion made in the council meeting that the council withhold informal approval of the church sites until members of that body have an opportunity to review the town plan as a whole. The suggestion was made by Councilwoman Elizabeth Harrington, supported by Councilman David Granahan and Mayor Thomas Canning.

The council action also covered site selection for the National Guard armory.

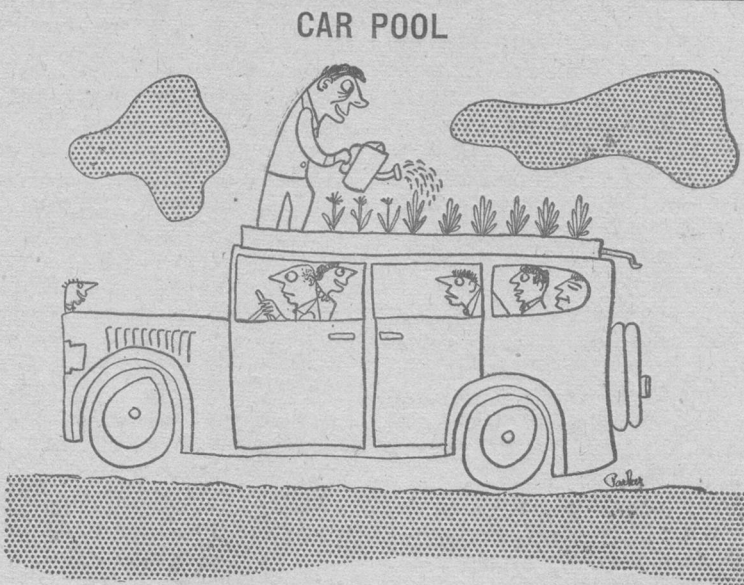
Movies of Local Schools At Theater on May 25

Movies of a day at the elementary schools were taken last Thursday at the North End School and on Monday at the Center School. They will be shown to the children in the Greenbelt Theatre on May 25 together with a feature film, a musical short, a cartoon and a sport short.

Children of the Center School will attend a morning performance at which movies taken of them at their school will be shown. The same program featuring the children of the North End School will be shown in the afternoon.

There will be an evening performance for the benefit of the parents at the North End School auditorium. The admission price for the children will be 25c and for adults in the evening 40c. Half the proceeds will be retained by the schools for expenses not covered by the Board of Education.

The movies were taken and shown by Charles Johnson of Silver Spring, who in the past has shown educational films in the schools.



"Bill didn't have time to water his garden this morning."

Michael Salzman, president of GMHOC, stated that Public Housing Administration is definitely preparing for the disposition of Greenbelt. The U. S. Attorney General has been asked by PHA for a ruling on the legality of selling the town on a negotiated basis—the basis on which GMHOC applied to purchase—rather than on a competitive bid basis, Mr. Salzman said.

The House of Representatives has passed a bill authorizing, among other things, PHA to insure mortgages on houses in old Greenbelt. A similar provision is contained in the Taft-Ellender-Wagner bill now under consideration in the Senate.

Authorization to insure mortgages in new Greenbelt was granted PHA at the last session of Congress. The purpose of such action, the GMHOC president explained, is to facilitate the sale of the town.

GMHOC is awaiting a meeting between its attorneys and PHA's, which the mutual organization requested.

Still in preparation is the long-awaited prospectus, originally scheduled for publication by PHA the first of February.

"Until the announcement of PHA's disposition plans, we cannot act," Colonel Westbrook said. However he said that following such announcement there would be adequate time for effective organization.

In the meantime, Mr. Salzman said, the Board of GMHOC continues to follow closely all proposed and pending legislation which might affect the purchase of Greenbelt and all pertinent decisions and actions on the part of the Government bodies.

Colonel Westbrook announced a return of only 233 questionnaires out of 1154, and said that the returns therefore could not be considered significant. The ones received were in favor of mutual ownership and expressed unanimous desire to remain in Greenbelt. Prices residents would be willing to pay for Greenbelt homes averaged close to likely valuations, he said.

PTA Discusses Sex Education at Meeting

The Greenbelt Elementary PTA discussion tea at the Center School Cafeteria last Thursday afternoon, had as its subject "Sex Education." Mrs. Herbert Hertz, chairman of the informal panel discussion, was assisted by Miss Thelma Smith, teacher at the North End School, Mrs. Henry Walter, and Mrs. John Littleton. About fifty parents were present and the discussion continued until 5:30 p.m.

The group expressed the feeling that more information and understanding of the subject is needed and that there should be a follow-up at the schools with more facts.

Mrs. Spencer Gartz, Center School room mother, was in charge of the tea arrangements.

Yeah—But Where?

Complaints of residents regarding children playing ball in courts have swamped the police station the past few weeks. Windows are broken, smaller children endangered, and general disturbance has resulted. The Police Department, in asking the cooperation of parents in this matter, said that quite adequate space for ball playing is provided in appropriate places.

GREENBELT COOPERATOR

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER

OUR PURPOSE:

1. To report Greenbelt news fully, fairly and accurately.
2. To serve the best interests of the cooperative movement.

Sally Meredith, Editor

Richard W. Cooper Associate Editor
June Ringel, News Editor Doti Fairchild, Art Editor
Jack Zeldin, Sports Editor Ray Mahan, Staff Photographer

Copy desk: Ed Meredith, Ralph G. Miller, Eleanor Ritchie.

Reporters: Geraldine Backstrom, David Byerly, Carolyn Miller, Edith Nicholas, Mary Jane Sarratt, Aimee Slye, Bobbie Solet, Ruth Watson, Peggy Winegarden.

Columnists: Dee Fairchild, Joe Haspiel, Jenny Klein, Dorothy McGee, I. Parker, June Wilbur.

June Robertson, Business Manager
Dorothy Thomason, Sidney Spindel,
Advertising Manager Advertising Representative
Joe O'Neill, Lil Stutz,
Circulation Manager Subscription Manager

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The Other Way - - -

Last fall, Greenbelt citizens turned out in strength to elect a new town council which would represent the thinking of the majority of the people of the community. The new council, it was hoped, would take a position of real leadership, and would contribute to Greenbelt's already established reputation as a progressive community, with the foresight to anticipate its problems and take aggressive steps to further the interests of the residents.

The council has had its indoctrination. It has gone through the annual budget preparation and hearings. It has struggled through an investigation of the town management which, regardless of the outcome, has given it a detailed picture of some of the human relation problems in running a city. It has carried out a considerable number of its more routine functions. The time has come when some assessment can be made of the new council's performance.

To date the record is certainly not negative, as was the record of its predecessor. On the other hand, it is not so progressive or aggressive as had been hoped. The picture is one of efficiency on largely routine matters, but on the whole it is passive.

The council should now bestir itself. While the people of the town do not ask the council to become a dynamo of activity, they do expect sound and far-sighted leadership in community problems.

From time to time the COOPERATOR has suggested items for the attention of the council. We are glad that an encouraging first step on one growing problem has been made, with the reorganization of tenn-age recreation center. While much real work remains to be done, the new ordinance appears to provide a reasonable framework on which to build.

Two other minor points which might be considered by the council, among others which are more important, are the development of a traffic safety program, and the creation of a grievance or problem-adjustment committee for the use of town employees. The latter item is more than warranted we think, to head off any future explosions such as that which occurred in the dying days of the old council.

We think the present council has the capacity for constructive leadership. We will await developments with interest.—R.W.C.

We Await Developments

Last week Al Long wrote a letter to the COOPERATOR in which he repeated some of the comments he made at the last membership meeting of Greenbelt Consumer Services. These comments were largely to the effect that Mr. Long doesn't like the way GCS is run and that he is not getting a sufficient patronage return.

In support of his statements our correspondent cites figures and sets forth management principles. In doing this he exposes the weakness of his arguments and the integrity of all of his facts, because the figures he gives are misleading and the principles are in contradiction of well proved management ideas. Two examples will illustrate:

Mr. Long says that GCS Sales have gone up 188% between 1940 and 1947, but that expenses have skyrocketed 306% in the same period. This looks bad. But unfortunately for the argument, he seems to have adjusted sales figures to meet inflationary changes, but to have left cost figures in inflated dollars. In other words he has taken the real increase in sales in money, which actually is 358%, and said, "This is a distorted figure. A dollar today will not buy as much as in 1940. So while the money received by the stores has increased by 358%, the physical volume of groceries sold has increased only 188%."

This reasoning is entirely correct. However, on turning to the increase in expenses, it makes a much more spectacular showing to say that costs have gone up 306%. That is, if you are trying to prove that expenses have gone up faster than income and can't find any honest figures to prove it. Actually the increase in expense is figured in today's prices, as it has to be because we are paying today's salaries in 1948 values, not in 1940 values.

Mr. Long has not computed what the expenses would have been at 1940 costs, and so is making his comparison between figures that cannot be compared. This is such an elementary error in statistics that it would seem to destroy the reliability of the entire

set of conclusions that Mr. Long produces. The simple fact is that sales have gone up 358% and expenses have gone up 306%, not a bad showing.

The other error is more subtle. It lies in Mr. Long's contention that the central or overhead staff of GCS should be discharged and each store manager required to do his own recruiting, his own buying, arrange for his own deliveries, write his own advertisements, make his own reports to GCS meetings, and perhaps keep his own books, pay his own bills, compute his own taxes. In other words, GCS should have 14 or more independent stores, loosely tied together with a general manager who would seem to have little or no responsibility.

The question immediately presented by this suggestion is whether the Greenbelt stores should attempt to go bankrupt slowly, or whether they should simply give up now and sell out.

If the GCS stores are to keep their two-million-dollar business running on a competitive basis, they are going to have to use the best management techniques they can develop. The "Long Plan," that of reverting to a series of small country stores, is a management method that has driven untold numbers of small stores out of business. The most successful merchandisers in the country today are those who have applied the principle of centralization of management services within specified geographic areas, thus obtaining economy through eliminating duplications and by hiring highly skilled technicians in staff jobs through staff specialization.

Even a cursory examination of the "Long Plan" will show that it would result in an immediate increase in overhead costs, and in the long run would destroy the local cooperative through forcing it to increase prices above the present competitive level.

There are management and operating problems which need attention, and we hope that the home owned stores will continue to improve a service which already is good, to keep down prices, even at the expense of patronage returns, and to keep quality high. However, none of the charges outlined by Long seem to have validity in this connection. On the contrary, they appear to be offered not in a constructive sense but in a spirit of disgruntlement. To follow these suggestions, it seems to us, would be folly.—R.W.C.

Attention!

Residents of 11 Parkway, 54 Crescent, 9 Laurel Hill, and 11 Laurel Hill: How about a rousing welcome to your new neighbors? They're Earl G. Blackburn, 11-G Parkway; Charles E. Lively, 54-B Crescent; Carl Joseph Zarcone, 12-D Crescent; Robert E. Slaughter, 9-N Laurel Hill; and William T. Ward, 11-N Laurel Hill. Welcome!

Chief of Police George Panagoulis: Please give us a little more information about where all those ball parks are located. True, we mustn't let the kids use our living-rooms for center field (broken windows are expensive to replace), but must the embryo DiMaggio just stop playing ball? Of course, the Plateau Placers don't play in the courts (they don't have 'em); they play ball—if at all—in the street. Play lots are limited, except for Braden Field, to sandbox, slides, and swings. What's the answer, George?

Commuters: Would you like to have the CO-OP bus run to the Boulevard? Well, tell GCS—a lot of you tell GCS. Public demand, we are told, will influence Public Service Commission's decision as to whether or not to allow the CO-OP extension. Send in your requests in writing; the more, and the sooner, the better.

To The Editor:

Thanks Greenbelters

To The Editor:

I am sorry I was forced to resign as Chairman of the Adult Advisory Board of the Youth Center but I could no longer give it the time required each week. Please let me convey my sincere appreciation to all in Greenbelt and elsewhere, for your loyal support during my term of office. There are too many for me to name who labored and spent hours making this dream come true, therefore, I thank you all.

Please keep on working and supporting the present Board and Drop Inn members.

I wish to thank Miss Mudd and Drop Inn members for your beautiful remembrance of Mother's Day. The kind thoughts which prompted the gift and which were so beautifully expressed Saturday evening, made me very happy.

Keep on working, Drop Inn girls and boys—you'll have a fine club one of these days.

As ever your friend and helper.

EDNA L. BENEFIEL

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

TEEN - TALK

By Joe Haspiel

On May 8 the Drop-Inn sponsored a dance. It had all the ingredients necessary for a good time. Refreshments were available, there was a swing band at hand under the direction of Bill Baxter. There were some darn fine entertainers direct from the China Clipper. There were 20 fellows stompin' at the stage line—but only 4 girls. Now, chums, what's the deal? You girls must have some comment to offer—or at least constructive criticism or somethin'—well?

Ladies First

Buzzard Point boat yard is a beehive of activity these days as college men and others put their sailing craft in shipshape. You fellas should get on down there and taste of the breezes, and maybe find a new sport to conquer. Think you can do it? Girls—in recent dinghy races among competition by college, naval, and West Point sailors, a girl tar won the most individual points.

Orchids

According to comment heard around town, the teen-age production "January Thaw" was performed in such manner as to earn the use of superlatives. Praise has been lavish, and all those concerned can be justly proud.

Brownies View Monkeys

A trip to the Shrine Circus was enjoyed by Brownie troop 42 on April 20. Accompanying the troop were Mrs. Philip Crofford, leader; Mrs. Bernard Feig, assistant leader; Mrs. Frank McConnell, and Mrs. Harry Rhodes, committee members.

Happy Birthday To You

A surprise birthday party was held for Joanne Iseli at a meeting of Brownie troop 42 of which Joanne is a member. She was queen of the day. The party was held on April 16.

Cubs Awarded

Wednesday evening, April 28 found Cub Pack 202 full of activity. Aside from individual skits presented by each den, the following awards were earned: Bear badges, Ronald Brooks and John May. Arrow awards, Ronald Brooks, Tony Baker, Richard Meyers, Elmer Hersberger, Dick Barlow, Neil McCully, Michael Grabel, John May, and Tommy White. Lion badge, Paul Friedman and Robert Trumbule. Wolf badge, Benny Goins, Jerry Cooley, Roger Mazlen and Clifford Lung. One year service stars, Billy Paris and Robert Trumbule.

Music Merit

Ralph Townsend, Greenbelt Scout, will discuss the music merit badge on a Scout broadcast on Saturday, May 15, WBUE (96.7 Mc.).

As an additional treat Ralph will indulge in an exhibition of triple-tongue playng—some stuff, huh?

Scouts in the Air

Senior Scout Outfit 202 is accepting applications from fledgling flyers. An Air Scout squad is in process of formation. Candidates will meet Thursday at 8 p.m., in Room 222 of the Center School.

Attends Conference

Mrs. Wells Harrington, as a special delegate from Prince George's County, attended the session of the National Conference on Family Life which was addressed by President Truman on Thursday, May 6, at the Departmental Auditorium in Washington.

... on second thought, we guess we won't.

Time Magazine (together with Reader's Digest our source of all learning) reports that comedian Henry Morgan's wife is suing him for divorce. "He suggested I commit suicide," she charges. "Said it would be very dramatic, end all my troubles, and a lot of other women would be very sorry for me."

Morgan comments, "I have come to the reluctant conclusion that she is entirely devoid of a sense of humor."

We're not in a position to pass on Morgan's brand of humor. And being somewhat puritanical, we think there are very few justifiable causes for divorce. But we agree that Morgan hit one valid cause—the absence of a sense of humor.

Slightly Literary . . .

By Fergus MacTavish

In the intellectual community of Greenbelt it seems odd that there should not be at least one soul sufficiently erudite and arrogant to foist a literary colyum upon the village paper. Let us pause and ask rhetorically, is there none?

In our comings-in and goings-out we notice that people in Greenbelt have books—at the moment there is even a Great Books Discussion Group. Lights burn in the houses at midnight, no doubt as the householders

"... ponder weak and weary
Over volumes of forgotten lore"
... which quote reminds us to wonder whether the younger generation still reads and is amused by Milt Gross' parodies of twenty years ago

"Wanst upon a midnite dreary
While I rad a tabloid cheery"
and the Real Estate propaganda in his Hiawatha

"Only a stone's throw from de station
Only a stone's throw as de bull flies"

Which digression brings us back to the solemn functions of a literary column. Let us recall for you the legend of the way in which the gods gave the precious gifts of knowledge to mankind; seven little angels sent down with seven golden balls containing the seven branches of learning—the first six, representing all the sciences and the arts, being duly delivered—but the seventh angel, smallest of all, waiting to present his golden ball which contained the truly god-like sense of proportion. . . .

This littlest angel was tickled by a mischievous boy with a wisp of hay, and laughing aloud dropped his golden ball. The ball broke in countless pieces which rippled through the world like sunbeams to the accompaniment of the angel's tinkling laughter. And only in capturing one of these fragments of humor can we today approach life with a saving and god-like sense of proportion.

Such is the power of humor! For achieving a sense of proportion is one of the most important accomplishments of growing up—in fact in this sense many people never do grow up—they just can't make the grade. Achieving a sense of proportion might very well be the goal of a high form of religion.

But as Edward Lear suggests for over-indulgence in abstractions: "Mrs. Jaypher says it's safer, If you've lemons in your head, First to eat a pound of meat And then to go at once to bed" We might render this into current idiom for the present day thinkers of profound thought as follows: "Mr. Wiser would advise 'er If she'd butterflies in her stomic First to try a slug of rye And then to read the daily comic"

Drop-Inn Dance Enjoyed by All (Boys) Present

Wally Daniels walked off with the orchid given as door prize at the anniversary dance held at the Drop-Inn last Saturday night. The corsage was donated for the occasion by Del Bartholf of Dell's Gifts and Flowers, who is opening his own shop on Edmonston Road and Defense Highway in about a month. Other door-prizes consisted of theater passes donated by the Greenbelt Theater.

What! No Girls in Town?

Although the boys were a bit disappointed for lack of girls as partners, those present enjoyed music by a local group and a specialty act by Carmen and George, nightclub entertainers from Washington.

As the highlight of the evening, Judy McLaughlin, on behalf of the teen-agers of the town, presented Mrs. Benefel, retiring chairman of the Advisory Board, with a bouquet of flowers in appreciation of her services for the canteen for the past three years.

Boys Worked All Day

The boys worked a full day Saturday polishing the building for its reopening—and decorated it for the occasion with crepe paper streamers and colored lights.

Election of three members to fill vacancies on the teen-agers governing board was begun last Saturday and continued throughout the week. As soon as those elected are installed, the officers will discuss such proposed changes as opening membership to Junior High School, moving the pool table, and closing the canteen more often, thus making more time available for reservation by youth organizations.

GHS Sophs Give Dance For Seniors

The Sophomore class of Greenbelt High school will give a prom in the honor of all Senior classmen at the Center school Friday evening, May 14, from 9:30 to 12:30 p.m.

Arrangements and decorations for the affair are being managed by the Sophomore class. Walter Hubbel and his orchestra will play. Dress will be semi-formal. Refreshments will be served by the Parent-Teacher's Association.

WALTON LEAGUE PLANS BARBECUE

A barbecue, conducted by the Maryland Division of the Izaak Walton League, is scheduled for Saturday, May 15 at the Silver Spring Chapter's Club House. All members of the Greenbelt Chapter and their friends and neighbors have been invited to attend. A 1200-pound steer will be roasted with appropriate refreshments available. Included in the all-day affair are the following contests: bait-casting, fly-casting, horseshoe pitching, and trap-shooting. There will also be a boxing show presented by the Prince George's County Boys Club, sponsored by the Greenbelt Chapter.

The barbecue is in celebration of the Silver Anniversary of the Izaak Walton League. Arrangements have been made to transport everyone who wishes to attend. A large bus will leave the center at the drug store about 11 a.m. Those not having purchased barbecue tickets in advance will be accommodated until the capacity of the bus has been reached. Information about tickets and transportation can be obtained by calling Greenbelt 8746.

Senior Class Plans Banquet

On Wednesday evening, May 19, the Senior class of Greenbelt High will hold its annual banquet in the Burlington Hotel in Washington. Invitations for the dinner are available only to senior classmen and their invited guests.

To Show Movie

Special color movies on camp life at Blair, New Jersey, will be shown Sunday, May 16 at 9:45 a.m. in the High School Department of the Sunday School.

Blair, a camp for boys and girls of senior high school age, is sponsored by the Congregational Churches of this area.

Watch That Trash

The sides of Greenbelt roads have been littered with trash, including boxes, discarded furniture, rocks, and general debris. The Police Department advises residents to keep this material in their courts for the regular town trash collection. A town ordinance prohibits littering the areas bordering the roads.

Cancer Control Drive Extended

Mrs. Willard Ehrhardt, chairman of the cancer control drive in Greenbelt, announced this week that the drive has been extended to May 17. Anybody wishing to make a donation may do so by contacting Mrs. Ehrhardt at 5171 or checks made out to the American Cancer Society may be sent to her at 13-T Hillside Road and she will forward them to the headquarters in Baltimore. A sum of \$231 has been collected to date. While no quota has been set for the community over \$300 was collected last year.

Supports Cancer Center

The public is reminded that part of the money received in the cancer drive supports free cancer detection centers, open to both men and women. Four of the free detection centers are in Baltimore and available to Greenbelt residents, who may write to the American Cancer Society, 306 N. Charles St., Baltimore 1, Maryland for an appointment or telephone Lexington

De Molays Plan Dance and Bingo Party

A dance will be held in the Center School auditorium on May 22 for the benefit of the newly-organized Birmingham Chapter of De Molay.

Master of ceremonies will be Roy Hassen, announcer for station WWDC. A ten-piece dance orchestra, The Rhythmakers, will furnish popular music from 9 to 1 a.m.

A floor show will take place at 10:15 with five acts, three of which will feature the Gymkhana Troupe from Maryland University.

Tickets are now on sale and can be delivered upon request by calling Earl Thomas, Gr. 2471, or obtained from any member of the De Molay.

4002. It is estimated that 25% of cancer deaths are attributable to ignorance, fear, and lack of early treatment. The American Cancer Society hopes to reduce deaths by educating the public to the value of early diagnosis and treatments.

Dr. Israeli To Teach At Long Island U.

Dr. Nathan Israeli will teach General Psychology and Industrial Psychology this summer at Long Island University, Brooklyn, N. Y., on a leave of absence from his work. Dr. Israeli was a reader in Philosophy and Psychology at the College of the City of New York, 1928-30; Assistant Professor of Psychology at the University of Maine, 1930-31. University of Maine, 1930-31. As fellow of the Social Science Research Council, 1932-33, he conducted research here and in Great Britain. Through cooperation of the Scottish Research Educational Council, he surveyed superior students in several different communities in Scotland. While in Greenbelt, he contributed various articles and reviews to the psychological journals. He is a member of the American Psychological Association, a former member of the British Psychological Society, and belong to SIGMA Xi.

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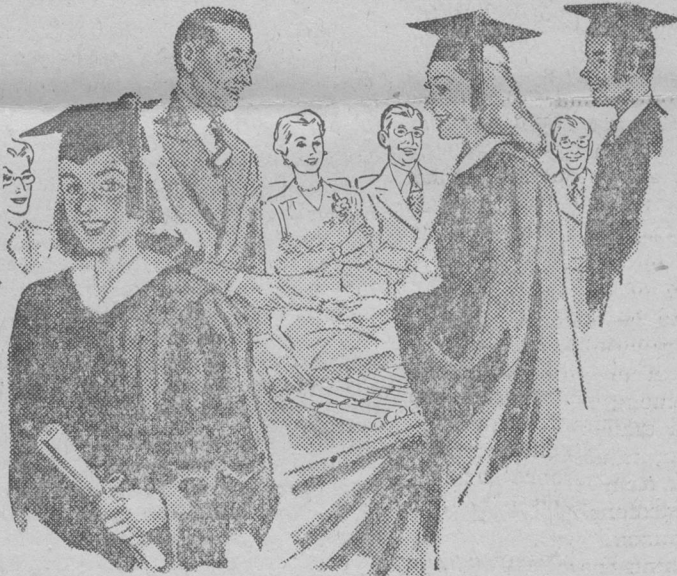
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No discounts or commissions are being paid in connection with the distribution of these securities. However other solicitation expenses, for literature, etc., will be incurred in an amount not in excess of 1% of the balance of this offering. Of the original offering of \$200,000 (\$10,000 in A-voting-shares, \$190,00 in B-non-voting-shares), made on December 1, 1946, G.C.S. has sold \$99,790 (\$4,210 in A shares and the rest in B shares). Both classes of original shares were sold and are being sold at \$10.00 per share. 579 A (voting) shares and 9,442 B (non-voting) shares are still available for sale. The amount raised has been used or is being held for construction and equipping the new store building. Any funds raised from additional sale of stock will also be used for that purpose.

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Credit Committee meets on Wednesdays

Needle Talk

Dear Dee: How come Clair De Lune sounds smooth, sweet and syrupy when I hear it over my radio but sounds like a fugitive from a juke box when played on my machine? Worried

Dear Worried: You are suffering from the first stage of high fidelity fever. Sometimes the price list of high fidelity equipment is sufficient to cure the fever but on the other hand some of the claims of this new equipment may intensify the disease until nothing, prices and sales tax included, can stop you from remodeling and redesigning your present rig.

Why doesn't the same recording sound the same? Well, it could be you have a superior radio and an inferior phono, that you don't handle your platters with the same loving care they receive in radio stations, that you do not have a high fidelity quality pick-up arm, amplifier, or a speaker properly housed in an acoustically perfect cabinet.

Start With The Records

What to do about it, beside write for all the mail order catalogues? Let's start with the records! To produce commercial records a lateral groove is so cut in a wax disc that the physical shape of the groove is modulated in accordance with the shape of the sound waves being recorded. This wax disc is then electroplated and master dies are made from it. From these masters, shelves and shelves of records can be pressed in either shellac, or plastic.

The scratch noise that is present in all recordings is due to both slight imperfections and roughness in the record material and small dust and dirt particles picked up through careless handling, finger-printing and careless storage conditions. Competition and mechanical know-how may improve the record material, a sawed-off shot gun might keep fingerprinters at bay and the frequent use of cleaning pads and proper storage of albums will help keep the platters pure. Never use water to clean a shellac.

Plastics Pick Up Lint

How about plastics? They have little inherent surface noise but they develop electrostatic charges simply from friction caused by removing them from paper envelopes. Like the dress blues of a navy uniform they are a natural target for any lint or dust. A sufficient collection of dust introduces a series of click, click, clicks never dreamed of by the composer and seldom appreciated by the listener. True the vinylites reproduce higher frequencies than shellacs (possible exception the FFRR series of Decca) but, Worried, if you don't have a high fidelity machine a lot of the music will be lost between the record groove and speaker mouth, so you might as well keep on playing your "fugitives from juke boxes."

How to lick the surface noise in records? Noise suppression circuits that eliminate most of the surface noise and do not affect the fidelity of the recording is the answer. Scott and Fisher claim to have such handy gadgets but I don't know whether they reduce noise without distortion or loss of fidelity or not. At present you can't buy the packaged product like needles and add it to your equipment for less than a hundred dollars.

What Not to Do

Now the second stage of the fever sets in. You won't mind the surface noise if you can hear more of the music. People unaffected by the fever will dash madly to the controls to reduce the treble, reduce the volume, or reject the record. You know perfectly well they are only fooling themselves when they reduce the treble and are only hearing a small portion of the music. Reducing the volume gives you a distorted picture of the musical piece with highs and lows suffering alike. If they are not listening to the music and only want a background noise for conversation filler, why not let the sink drip, the washing machine run, or the Hoover purr?

How to improve the machine you have? That's another story, Worried, and I'll give you more information next week.

Dee Fairchild, Greenbelt 4156

Looking Around

By Robert Edmeston

I have a very objective attitude toward marriage. Since I have a serious appearance, most young people whom I meet in the course of business or pleasure eventually come to me for advice. Many have been the couple whose course of matrimony I have made happier with advice.

One couple I particularly remember. Milton, I had known for some time. A very bookish and cultured individual with great intellect, he had decided after college to develop his physique the better to prepare himself for Life. Milton certainly had a long way to go. Flat-chested and round-shouldered, he had a lot to build up. When I first met him on the gym floor at the local YMCA he'd eliminated the round shoulders and was working on the chest. I developed the habit of looking for him every evening for a few rounds of handball. Resting in between games we would discuss Shakespeare, Massfield, and the history of English literature.

One night, after a few months of our acquaintanceship, he seemed to be in very poor shape, and I won three games straight. In the locker room afterward I kidded him a little but he didn't seem to mind. Instead he asked if we couldn't have a little conversation together. I knew what was coming.

Seated at a table in a nearby establishment with a reputation for fine lager, I found myself in for an advice session. Milton began softly. "Mr. Edmeston, I have met a wonderful girl. Her name is Gloria, her hair matches her name and her eyes match the sky." This went on and on, and I began to suspect it would be difficult for me to break in with my advice. After listening about "a figure like Venus, voice like silk" and so on I began to get suspicious. Only a girl with a calculating eye could be that good. No brains, just looks and the calculating eye. So I came out bluntly and told the honest truth. "Milton," I observe, "this gal is not a match for your intellectual life. Stay away."

Milton is not daunted by the sageness of my wisdom. We part that evening and a few weeks later Milton embraces matrimony with the beautiful but dumb Gloria. Here are all the ear-marks of an unhappy marriage based only on physical attractiveness. I am sure that Milton will soon be seeking my advice on a lawyer.

Half a year later, not having seen Milton in the meanwhile, I am playing badminton on the gym floor of the local YMCA with some other guys. A phone call comes in for me and immediately I suspect it's Milton. Sure enough, it's Milton. His voice is worried. We make a date to meet at a nearby establishment in half an hour. When I come in, there is Milton, a little older and definitely unhappy. We sit down at the nearest table and Milton starts to pour out his heart.

"When I first met Gloria I knew that her cultural life needed development. After we returned from our honeymoon I brought up the subject very delicately one night and was relieved to find her so adaptable. She agreed that it is a fine thing to enrich one's life with reading of the great books. My, how her blue eyes thrilled my soul." Milton paused for a moment looking almost happy, then the haggard look came over his face again. He continued on. "We started reading Walt Whitman together. The going was little hard. She didn't quite understand. Next we took up Tolstoi. Reading became a little easier. Gloria stopped

yawning at awkward moments and even asked some questions. Then we started on Shaw. Gloria got very interested finally, and even developed a lot of speed. We go on to Ibsen but get through him in three weeks. Then Gloria suggested Maxwell Anderson. A few days of Anderson and Gloria insists on taking up Proust. One week of Proust and she wants Thomas Wolfe. Then we get Sandburg, Mann, Fitzgerald, Freud, Belloc, Balzac, Thoreau, Voltaire, Marx, Barrie, in rapid succession. Now has come the breaking point. Last night she declared I must bring home Thucydides and explain the Peloponnesian War!" Milton broke down completely and started to weep bitterly.

Naturally I try to comfort the poor fellow. Who could have foreseen dewey-eyed Gloria forcing my friend Milton to such a break? I agree it's a bad situation, and suggest I have a talk with Gloria to see if things couldn't be straightened out. I am quite sure that my objective advice will do a lot of good.

The next day I get in touch with the beautiful Gloria and arrange to meet her that evening in a nearby restaurant. When I arrive, there is Gloria. What a woman! The blonde hair, the blue eyes, the figure like Venus. It's all there. She had a copy of Ruskin under her arm. I was a little embarrassed. (I don't particularly care for Ruskin, myself.) We sit down at the nearest table for the blueplate dinner.

Gloria eats very little. I finish my Brown Betty and coffee and start in with my most professional manner. "Gloria, it appears that all is not well between you and Milton." "Yes, she replies, "that is very true, but I feel that part of our difficulty is Milton's fault. He refuses to discuss Greek literature with me and is turning into nothing but a feather-brain." "Gloria," I say in my most fatherly manner, "why don't you get Milton interested in something cultural like painting? I'm sure if he studied the work of the masters with you, he would take a new turn on life and perhaps finally measure up to your high cultural standards."

This goes on for quite a while. I get enthusiastic over the possibilities. The picture grew in my mind of Gloria sitting home in the easy chair absorbed in great books while Milton putters at his easel. No conversation, you understand, but a great flow of cultural activity in the living room. Well, Gloria gets interested in the idea and agrees to start a cultural program for Milton. Gosh, her beautiful eyes were soft with appreciation when we parted.

A few weeks later, not having heard from Gloria or Milton in the meantime, I get a telephone call at the local YMCA while finishing up some exercises on the parallel bars. I suspect it's Gloria, and sure enough that's who it is. Her voice is a little frenzied. "Mr. Edmeston," she weeps from the other end of the line, "I took your advice and got Milton interested in painting." Her voice broke for a minute. "We started together on Whistler. Then we studied Rembrandt and Michelangelo after that. Milton can't stop. We've gone on to Picasso, Van Gogh, Dali, Van Dyck, Eichenburg, Renoir, Da Vinci, and two minor Florentines, and our living room is full of modern paintings, and it's art, art, art all the time, night and day, and I simply can't stand..."

Very gently I hung up the phone. The life of a detached and objective adviser to young people is a little difficult. As a matter of fact, being an adviser to anybody on the subject of marriage is a little difficult. Sometimes one cannot entirely cope with a situation. I returned to my parallel bars.

GCS Stock Drive First Week Sales Hit \$6,600 Mark

Greenbelt Consumer Services' drive for \$35,000 in stock sales to assist in building the new super market got off to a good start last week, when consumer-owners of the store bought \$6,600 in shares.

Share drive workers indicated that they had been favorably received by Greenbelter in all parts of town. Ben Rosenzweig, acting chairman of the drive and a member of the GCS board of directors summed up the attitude of the leaders of the program, saying, "Based on the reports, people seem to have a good understanding of the GCS expansion program and want to do what they can to increase the shopping facilities in Greenbelt."

Drive officials announced that for the convenience of townspeople who want to buy stock in the co-operative, shares are being sold in the drug store, the North End store, and the traveling pantry.

North End Kids Star In Movie

North End School children wrote their own script and were the actors in a movie taken at their school today. Charles Johnston of Silver Spring, who has in the past made and shown educational film, was the photographer. Movies were taken of the children at work in all their classes.

The finished film will be shown in the afternoon at a later date in the Greenbelt Theatre. In addition to the movie of the school, there will also be a feature entitled "Make a Wish" with Bobbie Breen, a musical film based on Oscar Strauss' music, two cartoons and a sport short.

The same program will be shown to parents in an evening performance at the North End School.

Struck By Lightning

Mr. and Mrs. Robert I. Lengel, 34-E Ridge Road, were in their dining room during Sunday's storm when a bolt of lightning knocked them off their feet. The bolt then struck the electric stove, damaging the burners. While Mrs. Lengel was preparing supper Monday evening, the stove caught fire. Mrs. Lengel was able to extinguish the blaze, but a second visit by the electrician was necessary to repair the damage.

Hammersla-Franklin

Mr. and Mrs. Harold R. Hammersla, 2-J Gardenway, announce the engagement of their daughter, June Helen, to Vernon Rees Franklin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. A. Franklin of Hyattsville, Md.

The bride-elect attendel Strayer College and has been employed in the administration office here for several years. Mr. Franklin attended the University of Maryland, and is at present with the Post Office Department.

The wedding will take place in August.

Ten Years Ago In Greenbelt

The variety department came into being in the Greenbelt pharmacy. Items in greatest demand were displayed on large tables. Ralph Coffman, in charge of the variety department, stated that the variety shop, when opened, would be located in the large store beneath the Community Manager's office.

* * *

At a meeting held on May 2, 1938, the following were elected officers of the Greenbelt Citizen's Association: president, Francis J. Lastner; vice-president, Yale B. Huffman; treasurer, Bernard D. Gibbons; recording secretary, Bertha Bonham; corresponding secretary, Lydalu Palmer.

* * *

Mrs. Pauline Trattler, 1-H Southway, on a visit to Newark, New Jersey, her home town, stopped in at the Ledger office to interview the editor, and was, in turn, interviewed by him. The result was a two-column feature story on Greenbelt describing all activities and regulations, and was complete in every detail.

* * *

Then, as now, improved transportation was the hope of officials and bus-riders alike. Terms of a contract between Capital Transit and the Farm Security Administration were given a public hearing, and passengers' opinions were heard at a meeting called by Town Manager Roy S. Braden. Among other highlights, it developed that Capital Transit expects a minimum of 6% per annum return on its investment. Under the contract with FSA, this return is guaranteed along with 14.2% per annum (for depreciation) which is used for replacement reserve for all equipment in operation on the Greenbelt fleet.

* * *

The services of F. W. Schrom, his airplane and his airport, were secured for Air Mail Day, May 19, 1938.

Former Resident Heard On "Truth or Consequences"

Thomas McGinn, a former resident of Greenbelt and the brother of Mrs. Joseph O'Meara of 11-E Ridge, participated in the "Truth or Consequences" radio program last Sunday night.

Ralph Edwards, the master of ceremonies, announced that on learning before the program that Mr. McGinn had not seen his mother, Mrs. Margaret McGinn, who lives in Galway, Ireland, for 18 years, he had arranged a telephone call between the mother and son as part of the program. After the telephone conversation, to Mr. McGinn's amazement, his mother walked into the studio. Unknown to Mr. McGinn, his mother had been flown to the United States at the radio program's expense for a two-week visit with the seven of her fifteen children who live in this country.

The O'Mearas are going to New York next week to visit Mrs. O'Meara's mother.

Another Big Dry Cleaning Bargain

1 Men's or Women's Winter Coat cleaned FREE with each \$4.00 worth of dry cleaning

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Consumer Advisors Expand Operations

Under the leadership of Ben Rosenzweig, chairman of the education committee of the GCS board of directors, the Coop's Consumer Advisory Committee, some of whose members testified at the Congressional hearings last summer, has been enlarged and subdivided. Subgroups formed so far will be responsible for the food store, variety store, service station and garage, and the North End store. Groups now forming will cover the other services. The committees are open to new members. Anyone interested in volunteering for any of the groups may phone Ruth Taylor in the GCS office for complete information.

Improvements Ordered

At a recent meeting of the North End store committee, the group decided to send a letter to all residents of the north end of town, calling attention to certain improvements in the store and inviting increased patronage. The group expressed appreciation of the efforts of the present North End Store personnel: John Brown, manager; Homer Jorden, produce manager and assistant to Mr. Brown; Mrs. Roland Brittingham, and Mrs. Hart.

Garage and service station problems were discussed at a meeting of that group last week. It was suggested that the garage remain open longer. In response to this suggestion, James Porter, garage manager, this week announces a new schedule. Mechanic's hours have been staggered so that repair work can be handled every day from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m.

The service station will remain open until nine each night, to take care of the greatly increased lubrication business now coming to the remodeled lube bay under the supervision of Clyde Martin, lubrication specialist.

Variety Group Acts

The second meeting of the variety store committee was held Tuesday evening. This group, under the chairmanship of Sid Spindel, examined blue prints of the layout of the proposed junior department store, and later adjourned to the variety store itself for an examination of the infant department, which will be substantially enlarged in the new operation. The committee reports two good buys in small girls' dresses and piece goods.

Baltimore Trip

The sales personnel of the GCS variety store journeyed to Baltimore to the Butler Brothers organization last Tuesday night. The Butler Brothers management showed the group a series of movies dealing with retail merchandising, and then conducted them through the jobbers' building and explained the operation from the wholesalers' standpoint. Sid Spindel, chairman of the variety store consumer committee, Merton Trast, GCS personnel director, and Waldo Mott, variety store manager, accompanied the group. Dinner at the Hot Shoppe rounded out the trip.

Lutherans Honor Pastor

Patrick Williams, 49-D Ridge, a retired Lutheran minister, who has been serving as supply minister at the East Riverdale Lutheran church, was presented with a gift following the services last Sunday. The new pastor, Musser White, was installed at an afternoon service.

Shamrocks Sink Triangle, 28-1

The Greenbelt Shamrocks won their third baseball game, defeating Triange A. C. 28-1 on Braden Field. The game was called after 5½ innings, with Triangle showing little evidence of making it a ball game.

The opening day ceremony was started with the band playing the National Anthem, and Mayor Canning throwing out the first ball. Soon after this the Shamrocks jumped on Triangle, with Butkus and Wolfe leading the way for Greenbelt with three hits each.

Pete Labukus, the starting hurler for Greenbelt, went the first five innings without running into any difficulty. In the sixth the Shamrocks introduced a new pitcher in Jim Tiffany, a big six-foot-five hurler, who got by the sixth with no trouble.

BOX SCORE:

Greenbelt	AB	R	H
Clark	4	2	2
Anacker	3	2	2
Howard	4	3	1
Butkus	4	3	3
Kishb'ch	1	1	1
Eckhardt	3	3	1
Wolfe	3	4	3
Lynch	5	3	1
Cleveland	4	4	2
Labukus	4	3	2
Tiffany	0	0	0
Totals	35	28	18
Triangle A. C.	AB	R	H
Cooke	3	0	0
Geoffery	3	0	0
Cooke	3	0	1
Combs	3	1	2
Skillman	3	0	0
Windsor	2	0	1
McDaniels	1	0	0
Berry	3	0	0
Kingham	2	0	0
Totals	23	1	4

Two-base hits: Clark, Wolfe, Labukus, Anacker, Eckhardt, Combs
Strike-out: Labukus 5
Bases on balls: Labukus 1, Tiffany 1

Concert for Children Features Toy Symphony

Throngs of youngsters filled the Center School auditorium on Mother's Day. The occasion was a children's concert presented by the Prince Georges County Symphony Orchestra, in its second public appearance.

The orchestra opened with the Connecticut March, followed by Haydn's Toy Symphony. Adults as well as the children enjoyed this composition in which toy instruments, such as nightingales, whistles and cuckoos, accompanied the violins.

Conductor David Burchuk had demonstrations given of various instruments. Passages from "Peter and the Wolf" were demonstrated by Pat Brown on her flute, by Boyd Cary on his oboe, and by Paul Marsh, clarinetist from Berwyn. Irving Lean, violin soloist from the adult concert, explained some of the features of the violin.

Mary Jane Carey, county supervisor of music, led the audience in singing "America the Beautiful." The Triumphal March from "Peter and the Wolf" won enthusiastic applause.

"Many more programs will be presented," said Helen Oring, symphony president, "if we have the fine response shown thus far."

Membership in the orchestra is open to any resident of Prince Georges County.

Prince Georges Softball Season is Under Way

The largest opening game crowd in Greenbelt's softball history was on hand last Tuesday night to witness the official opening of the season. Mayor Thomas Canning threw out the first ball and the band and majorettes entertained the crowd. The playing field was in tip-top shape. The bleachers were up, and Recreation Director Sam Fox has stated that more bleachers are on the way.

Greenbelters will have an opportunity to witness softball games every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday night throughout the summer. All Prince George's County Softball League games will be played in Greenbelt. The six teams which make up the league are: Greenbelt, Thrifty Liquors, IBM, Winchester Packard, Mt. Rainier and Anadale.

Thrifty Liquors Sink Greenbelt By 8-0 Score

In the first game of a double header last Tuesday night, Greenbelt's softball team was humbled by Thrifty Liquors to the tune of 8-0. Greenbelt was held to one hit by Krop.

Thrifty pounded Woods and Powell for 13 hits. The locals are probably the weakest and youngest team in the league, according to Recreation Director Sam Fox, who also stated that he is building for the future.

Pitchers' Duel

The second game was a pitchers' battle with Winchester Packard getting three hits and one run and IBM getting one hit and two runs. Pacini, Winchester's starting pitcher, had a bad fifth inning when two walks, an error and a hit produced two runs. A home run by Thorogood accounted for the losers' lone tally off Santell, IBM pitcher.

Scores by innings:

Thrifty	0	2	0	2	3	1	0
Greenbelt	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Second game:							
Winchester	0	0	0	0	1	0	0
IBM	0	0	0	2	0	0	0

Girl Scouts Camp Out

The leader and assistant leaders for the Girl Scouts of Greenbelt held a cook out at the Greenbelt lake Tuesday afternoon. Laura Rajala and Mary Rupert worked up the camp fire program.

Softball Team Wins

The Greenbelt softball team scored a victory this week when they defeated the Laurel softball team 8-2. Hughie Rowell was the winning pitcher.

May 13, 1948

GREENBELT COOPERATOR

Five

Greenbelt High Trims Annapolis

Greenbelt's Grizzlies visited Annapolis last Tuesday to chalk up its sixth victory of the season. The score was 6-3.

Harry Snead, a ninth-grader, pitched five innings, allowed two hits and was credited with the victory.

The first inning was scoreless. Greenbelt drew first blood with a run in the second inning on a couple of walks and a hit by John Martone. Annapolis quickly knotted the count in their half of the inning. The Grizzlies had a big inning in the third, when four hits including a triple by Martone produced three runs. The local lads added two more runs in the fifth, inning to put the game on ice.

Sutphis, Annapolis' catcher, was removed from the game with a fractured leg when he was hit by Martone who tried to score from third.

BOX SCORE

Greenbelt	AB	R	H				
Lewis 3b	5	0	2				
Haus ss	4	1	1				
Goodall lf	3	1	1				
Randolph 1b	3	3	2				
Martone c	4	1	3				
Bauer cf	3	0	1				
Randolph 2b	2	0	0				
Mowitt rf	2	0	1				
Snead p	2	0	0				
Bierwagen p	0	0	0				
Annapolis	AB	R	H				
Bryant 3b	4	0	1				
Leale rf	4	0	0				
Howard ss	3	0	0				
O'Neale 1b	4	0	1				
Como 2b	3	1	0				
Sutphis c	1	0	0				
Tuers lf	4	0	0				
Blew cf	2	2	1				
Ford p	1	0	0				
Collins p	1	0	0				
Paulmann 1b	1	0	0				
Greenbelt	0	1	3	0	2	0	0
Annapolis	0	1	0	1	0	1	0

RIDES 'N RIDERS

Have room for four riders to vicinity of 4th and Independence S. W., daily. Hours 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. John McGee, 25-D Ridge Road, phone 5677.

Ride wanted: To vicinity of 10th and F Sts., N.W. Hours 8:15 to 5:15. Contact Margaret Embrey, 30-A Crescent Road. Call 2001 after 7 p.m. or before 7 a.m.

Ride wanted: To vicinity of 17th and Pa., N.W. Hours 8:30 a.m. to 5:15 p.m. Call 4328.

This column is being run for the benefit of anyone looking for a ride or looking for riders. There is no charge for the service. Bring notices to the Cooperator office, basement of 8 Parkway, or leave in box at the Cigar Store. Address mail to Greenbelt Cooperator, Box 68, Greenbelt, Md.

Greenbelters interested in entering the Greenbelt Mixed Bowling Summer League may do so by calling Mrs. Grace Danek, 7131, president, or Mrs. Dot Macchio, 2886, scorekeeper, by Monday, May 17. First night of the season is scheduled for Wednesday, May 19.

THANKS

The Square Dance held last Saturday was such a success I wish to thank the many people who made the evening such a gay event. Especially Grace Trast, Helen Frady, Elise Haegele, Elizabeth Werner, Gladys Berry, Ruth Powell, Lucile Krouse and Edna Wharton. The fine cooperation with those who helped was inspiring throughout the evening. Yes, we will do it again in the fall. How about it, folks?

THELMA ELDER

CLASSIFIED

3 cents per word, minimum 50 cents, payable in advance. Bring to basement of 8 Parkway Monday night. For information call 3131 on Monday evenings between 8:30 and 11 p.m.

LAWNMOWERS sharpened and repaired. Also rebuilt lawnmowers for sale, \$9.00. Call Greenbelt 3273.

WATCH REPAIRING. Pearls restringed and jewelry repaired. All work guaranteed. Brooks, 7452.

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ANYONE finding \$20.00 bill last Tuesday or Wednesday, May 4 or 5, please call Greenbelt 3908.

LOST: Red, medium-sized tricycle, last weekend. 26-D Crescent, phone 7101.

DON'T WAIT for Pennies from Heaven. Save! Have your homogenized Grade A milk delivered at 19c qt. Call Greenbelt 6412.

FOUND: Sterling Silver spoon found at Greenbelt Lake—Sunday, May 9. Call Greenbelt 3931.

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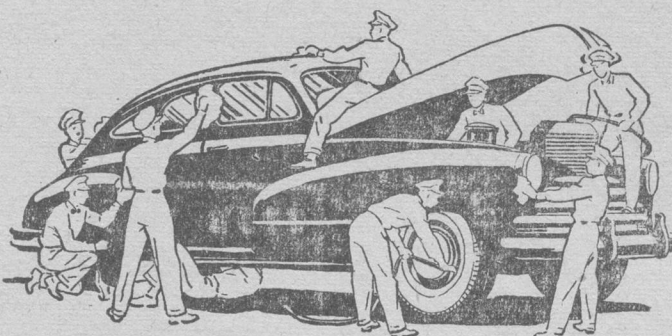
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GREENBELT CHURCHES

Community Church Protestant

Pastor: Rev. Eric T. Braund
Friday, May 14
8:15 p.m., Philathea Bible Class meets, Mrs. Leslie's, 44-L Ridge.
Sunday, May 16
Final collection in Spring Clothing Drive for Church World Service.
9:30 a.m., Church School
11 a.m., Church Worship. Reception of new members. Report from the New York Conference. Sermon: "The Meaning of Pentecost."

Mowatt Memorial Methodist Church

Woodlandway and Forestway
Minister: Raymond W. Cooke
2902 Naylor Road SE., Wash., D. C.
Phone: Victor 3944
Sunday, May 2
9:45 a.m.: Sunday School.
11 a.m.: Morning Worship.

"You are cordially invited to worship with us"
Dr. Edgar Cordell Powers, executive secretary of the Maryland Bible Society, will conduct the service.
Wednesday, May 12
8 p.m.: Official Board meeting.
The Mowatt Memorial Methodist Men will meet in the church Monday night May 17 at 8 p.m. All men of the church are invited to attend.

Lutheran Church

LUTHERAN
Pastor: Edwin E. Pieplow
Telephone: WA 0942 or HY 0383
Services: 12:30 p.m. in the home economics room of the Center School.
Thursday: Choir rehearsal at 6-2 Plateau Place, 8 p.m.
Friday: Family Movie Night at the Hyattsville school, 8 p.m., featuring "The Courageous Dr. Christian"
Greenbelt Men's Club meets at the Hyattsville School, 8 p.m.
Saturday: Junior Confirmation Class meets at 43-D Ridge Road, 2 p.m.

St. Hugh's Catholic Church

ST HUGH'S
Pastor: Father Victor J. Dowgiallo
Confessions: Saturday morning from 10 to 11 a.m., for the First Holy Communion Class. In the afternoon from 4-5 p.m., for the children and in the evening from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., for adults.
Saturday, May 15: The Vigil of the Feast of Pentecost, a day of fast and abstinence of obligation.
Sunday Masses: 7:30 and 9:30 a.m. in the Theater.
9:30 a.m. Mass: The children of the First Holy Communion Class will receive their First Communion at this Mass. Parents of the children are also urged to receive Communion at the Mass.
1 p.m.: Baptisms.
4 p.m.: The Sacrament of Confirmation will be conferred at St. Matthew's Cathedral in Washington, to those converts and adult Catholics over 16 years of age who have not yet been confirmed.
Wednesday, 7:45 p.m.: Miraculous Medal Novena Devotions followed by meditation and Benediction in the Chapel.

Latter Day Saints

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints
Sunday—
Sunday School Prayer Meeting, 10:15 a.m., Social Room.
Sunday School, 10:30 a.m., Social Room.
Priesthood Meeting, 11:45 a.m., Social Room.
Sacrament Service, 6:30 p.m., Social Room.
Monday—
Children's Primary, 4 p.m., Room 120, Elementary School.
Thursday—
Women's Relief Society, Room 201, Elementary School.

JCC Services

Hebrew Services: Morris A. Sandhaus, 4-H Crescent Road, Phone: 3593
Services will start at 8:30 p.m. in the social room, Center School. Topics for tonight's discussion will be by Sid Spindel on "Zionism in America." This will be followed by a question and answer period from the floor.

Women's League Visits Senator Sothoron

State Senator Harold Sothoron was called on last week by a representative committee to ask his cooperation in securing greater state aid for school construction in Prince George's county. Members of the committee were Mrs. Fannie Epstein, League of Women Voters; Mrs. R. O. Stelzer, AAUW; Mrs. Loring Benedict, County Homemakers Clubs; Dr. Clarence Newell, University of Maryland; and Dr. Keith Harder, Carroll Palmer, and Mrs. Wells Harrington of the County Council of PTA's.

Senator Sothoron expressed interest in the emergency facing the county in its critical shortage of school buildings, and suggested a plan for bringing this matter to the attention of the State Legislative Council meeting in Baltimore, Wednesday, May 12. He said he hoped that the Legislative Council would recommend to the Governor that immediate state school aid for counties be placed on the agenda of the special meeting of the Maryland Assembly, scheduled for some time in June.

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Close 4 P. M.

GENERAL REPAIRS
REASONABLE RATES

GCS Garage

Sixty Attend May Sodality Meeting

Sixty Sodalists attended the May Sodality meeting of Our Blessed Mother's Sodality held Wednesday evening, May 5, in the social room of the Center school.

Reports of the Eucharistic, Catholic Truth, Social Life, Our Lady's, and Publicity Committees were heard. Mrs. Joseph Loftus, chairman of the Catholic truth committee, gave a descriptive report on the outstanding features of Catholic University's theatre. The first issue of the Sodality news sheet was distributed at this meeting. The paper is being prepared by the publicity committee, under the chairmanship of Mrs. Vernon Backstrom. Plans to hold a bake sale in May also were discussed.

Entertainment included vocal

Navy Wives Club Goes To Town

The members of the Truman Riddle Navy Wives Club wish to thank everyone who made their bake sale, held April 30 at the theatre, such a success. In response to many inquiries, another one will be held in the near future.

The Greenbelt Navy Wives will be the guests of the Bellevue Navy Wives Club of Washington on Tuesday, May 18.

Navy wives and ex-navy wives are cordially invited to join the Club. Meetings are held every first and third Tuesday of the month. For information call Mrs. James O'Neill, president, at 5087.

solos by Miss Mary Panana, a teacher at the North End school, and a reading was given by Mrs. Joseph Seward.

54 Shades

Yes, the new ALL FABRIC TINTEX comes in 54 shades to assure you the exact color you desire when renewing your Spring wardrobe with FRESH NEW COLOR.

TINTEX is available in all these colors plus color removal and 10 shades of stocking dye.

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2. Whenever possible, allow an interval between calls so that others can use the line.

3. Try to answer the telephone as promptly as you can.

4. Please don't interrupt when the line is in use, except in case of emergency.

5. Ask the children to follow these good-neighbor suggestions, too.

Please use your telephone "sharingly." Remember — party-line service is good service when everyone co-operates!

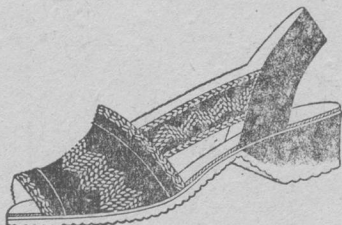


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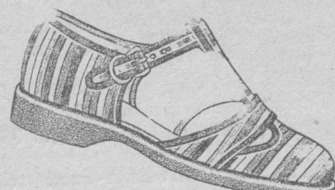
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Exeter

VALET SHOP

GREENBELT  Consumer Services, INC.

Our Neighbors

By DOROTHY McGEE PHONE 5677

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Novak, 14-F Laurel Hill Road, spent last weekend in New Jersey.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Solomon of New York City were weekend visitors last weekend at the home of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Solomon of 58-C Crescent Road.

Two recent birthday parties were those of Richard Thorn, 24-M Ridge Road, whose seventh birthday was celebrated May 9, and Wayne Wiram who was 6 on April 30.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Rubin, 52-B Crescent Road, and their son, Barry were in New York last weekend.

James Walsh, 58-D Ridge Road, spent several days last week in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. William Klein, 12-H Plateau Place, have had as their house guests for two weeks her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Garin who returned on Saturday to New York. The Garins are here from Palestine where they lived for eleven years.

Mrs. John Brunjes, 59-F Ridge Road, was guest of honor at a baby shower given by the Navy Wives Club on May 4 at the home of Mrs. Kenneth Wiram, 24-B Ridge Road. Mrs. Brunjes received a teeter-babe and a crib bumper.

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Huggard, 13-S Hillside Road, and family are in Brooklyn, New York for several days to attend the wedding of Mrs. Huggard's sister.

Mrs. Ben Rosenzweig, 4-E Crescent Road, spent last weekend in New York City.

Mrs. Harry Cook, 20-Q Ridge Road, was hostess at a neighborhood party which was held at her home on Saturday evening. Block leaders of St. Hugh's were present. Similar parties will be held in each block during the month of May.

Mrs. Minnie Marie Smith, formerly of Parkway in Greenbelt and now of Portland, Oregon, spent the weekend with friends here.

Ellen and Paul Linson entertained over the weekend for Caroline Meyer and Regina Freudenthal of New York City. It was a special celebration as Miss Meyer announced her engagement to Wilson Hodjin of Schenectady last week. Gwen Goodrich of Chicago also visited the Linsons over the weekend.

A recent visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bev Fonda, 9-C Research Road, was Wilton Haff of New York City, a buddy of Bev's since his days in the service.

As a special birthday and Mother's Day gift to Mrs. Lee Ellis, 73-D Ridge Road, her husband arranged a surprise visit from her mother, Mrs. M. Barbour, of Portchester, New York. Mrs. Barbour arrived on her daughter's birthday, which was just the day before Mother's Day. They have enjoyed each other's company for the past week; Mrs. Barbour expects to return home tomorrow.

Mrs. Donald Kern and her daughter, Cookie, 2-B Crescent Road, are in York, Pa. for a week's visit with Mrs. Kern's mother.

Harry and Ruth Falls, old Greenbelt residents who now live in Havre de Grace, will be the weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sherrod East. The Easts are entertaining for them Saturday evening and cordially invite anyone who knew Mr. and Mrs. Falls to come and renew old acquaintance.

Exhausted but happy to be in her new home is Mrs. David Finley who, all by herself, tackled the task of moving her belongings and her three children from 10-E Southway to 10-H in the same court.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Holton, 15-T Laurel Hill Road, announce the birth of an 8 lb. 11 oz. son, Nelson Eric, on April 25 at Leland Memorial Hospital. They have a daughter, Patricia. Mrs. Mary Cumming is here from her home in Johnstown, New York to meet her new grandson.

Recent patients in Leland Memorial Hospital were Margaret Weller, 13-X Hillside Road; David Pendleton, 3-G Crescent Road; Steven Dulin, 2-T Plateau Place; and Mrs. William Coble, 14-M Ridge Road.

Debbie Davenport celebrated her second birthday last Saturday with a party for her little friends at her home, 37-G Ridge Road.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Trumbule of 56-C Crescent Road announce the birth of their fourth child and third son, David on May 4 at Leland Memorial Hospital.

Five-year-old Johnny Anderson, who has been very ill since he entered Prince Georges Hospital more than a month ago, is now considered to be out of danger and making good progress towards recovery. The John Andersons live on that part of the Edmonston Road known as the lake road. Innumerable friends and total strangers who have been deeply concerned about Johnny will be relieved to learn he is better.

Mr. and Mrs. Sol Brautigam have moved into their new home at 6-C Crescent Road.

Here are some more birthdays in the youngest set. Judy Jensen was six years old yesterday and had a party for her friends in 56 court on Crescent Road. Last Sunday, David Sanders of 7-W Research Road took his friends to Indian Springs to celebrate his seventh birthday with a wiener roast. Linda Elder of 13-D Hillside Road celebrated her sixth birthday last Saturday with a party for her friends.

Five-year-old Eric Morrow, son of Bob Morrow, GCS office manager, won't be getting around so fast for the next two weeks or so. He broke his ankle and is now sporting a neat plaster cast.

Receiving congratulations on the birth of their second son, Charles Bryan, on May 6 at Leland Memorial Hospital are Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Marcus of 44-D Ridge Road. They also have a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Schaff, former Greenbelters who now own their own home in Falls Church, were guests last Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Grace, 4-G Hillside Road.

Nine couples from Greenbelt went in to Washington Sunday evening to attend a Cana Conference in St. Paul's auditorium presided over by Father Edward Dowling, S.J.

Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Attick of 1-A Gardenway and their son, Jimmy, left Monday morning for Knoxville, Tennessee to spend a few days with Mrs. Attick's mother who is ill.

Mrs. George Bauer, 1-J Gardenway, has been in St. Louis almost two weeks, where she went to attend the funeral of her brother.

Our sympathy is extended to Philip Werner, 39-K Ridge Road, on the death of his brother in Virginia.

Delegates from Greenbelt's Community Church attending the Atlantic Area Community Church conference are Mrs. Lloyd Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Getzin, and Rev. and Mrs. Eric T. Braund, who have been in New York City for the past three days.

Neighbors in the 6 court of Plateau Place had an evening of free movies Monday night when the Dennis Howes, 6-Q Plateau, entertained friends with some excellent color movies, Navy films, "Spike Jones" shorts and other reels of music and drama. Being a warm night, the Howes had their court door open, and on lawns and porches facing their home there soon congregated an audience of their neighbors. The entertainment was much appreciated.

Movies were in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ewin of Rochester, N. Y., Mrs. Howe's sister and new husband, on their wedding trip; Mrs. Howe's mother, Mrs. Batson, of Rochester, and two friends stopping through Greenbelt en route from Georgia to Rochester.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. J. Carmody, 51-J Ridge Road, announce the marriage of their daughter, Margaret Marianne Carmody, to Charles Joseph Reilly on January 9.

Appointed Bingo Chairman

Lawrence Slight has been appointed by the parish committee of St. Hugh's parish to serve as chairman of a "bingo" which will be held in the social room of the Center school Wednesday, June 2.

The Homemaker

By June Wilbur

By now it is perfectly clear that the "new look" in women's clothes is the same look we had in 1934 to 1936. For proof, take out your old photograph album; notice the long skirt, small waist and sloping shoulder.

After the stock market crash of '29, hem lines began also to tumble and by 1932 they were again covering the knee. There was not much a person could do about salvaging the low-waist, short-skirt look of 1929, but the more fitted styles of 1932 were lengthened in a variety of ways to meet the fashion demands of 1934.

For anyone who is a collector of clothes, the problem will be simple. She can just open the box labeled 1936 and put on the latest in smart wardrobes.

Techniques Used

For the rest of us, we might take a look back and see what techniques were used 12 years ago. Then as now the simplest answer of course, was to let the hem down. For the dress with no appreciable hem, however, another means must be used. One method is the insertion of a contrasting band of color in the skirt. The tall, slim figure can wear the contrasting band going straight around the skirt, a little below the hip. The shorter figure would need the contrasting color to be added in a diagonal line in order not to cut her height. In either case the color added should be brought up onto the blouse also, in the form of a bow, an applique, or a collar.

If a belt of the same material came with the dress, it is possible to add a little length by opening the belt and inserting it at the waistline. This technique requires redoing the placket. Also, the belt insertion should be reinforced with a muslin or batiste backing.

Onto the base of the skirt itself can be added a strip of material in the same color but of contrasting fabric with the dress. For instance, a band of black satin can be attached to black crepe. This contrast should also be brought up to the blouse of the dress to balance the design.

The skirt might be lowered from the waistline with an insertion of the same color. Then the whole adjustment could be covered with a separate, draped peplum.

We had peplums back in 1934 too. All the ideas presented here are feasible, but not new. They've been used before and can be used again.

Be Comfortable

It is always worth remembering that whatever the fashion, if it is not comfortable, it is not good. Skirts which cover the knee are more flattering than the shorter ones, but those which are too long for a comfortable stride are not a good design. Using up tremendous amounts of fabric for a new, long, full look seems selfish of the few in a world where neighbors are cold and children stay home from school because there are not enough clothes to go around.

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Baby Talk

By Jenny Klein

Only a few generations ago when families were large, the bearing and rearing of children were regarded as relatively simple and natural processes. Today the picture has changed. Not only does the modern mother have to worry about all kinds of bacteria and viruses, but she is also troubled by complexes, neuroses, phobias, and other mental phenomena which the psychologists have devised to make mother's life really difficult. Before her baby is born, the new mother has usually received so much conflicting advice from well-meaning friends that she is completely bewildered.

Three Basic Schools

There are three basic types of philosophy which underlie modern child-psychology. There are the Laissez Faire, Authoritarian, and Developmental. The laissez-faire theory stresses complete freedom for the child without interference by the adult. It assumes that the child knows his needs best. It discourages adult guidance and requires little intelligent effort by the parent. The authoritarian principle, on the other hand, insists that children conform to the pattern of one's culture. Strict obedience to the command of the parents is essential. The theory gives little credit to the child's heredity, but stresses the importance of the environment in molding his personality. The developmental theory mediates between these two extreme philosophies. It stresses the importance of both the environment and the inheritance of the child. It interprets the child's behavior in terms of the various stages of growth and development through which he passes, thus demanding of the parents intelligent guidance and understanding of the child's needs and capabilities.

Illustrating Differences

To illustrate the difference in approach of these three philosophies, let us look at an example of an unduly destructive child. Most people at one time or another have met such a child, one who constantly tears and breaks things and destroys everything he can lay his hands on. An advocate of the laissez-faire theory in its most extreme form would let the child go ahead with his destructiveness, as long as no one is endangered by this action, in the hope that the child will soon outgrow this type of behavior. The follower of the authoritarian school, on the other hand, would severely punish the child after each act of destruction

Women's Clubs Hold Meeting

The Prince George's County Federation of Women's Clubs held their annual meeting last Thursday at the Mt. Rainier Christian Church. Among the officers elected for a two-year term was Mrs. Henry Brautigam of Greenbelt as secretary. Delegates from the Woman's Club of Greenbelt to the convention were Mrs. Walter J. Bierwagen, Mrs. James Gobel, Mrs. Henley M. Gude, Mrs. Edward Kaighn and Mrs. Lawrence Mott. A Fine Arts exhibit, held in conjunction with the convention, under the direction of Mrs. Leland Love, displayed many paintings, ceramics, and handicrafts done by the women of the county. Twenty-one members of the Greenbelt Club attended the convention.

Sasscer Speaks

* The Honorable Lansdale G. Sasscer, congressman from Maryland, spoke on "National Affairs" and cautioned the assemblage against being swayed by the forces of hysteria, lobbyists or propaganda.

In the afternoon the speaker was Dr. Mabel Ross, director of the Prince Georges County Mental Health Clinic, who explained the importance of public understanding of the value of mental treatment. Dr. Ross stated that the clinic operated to alleviate the distress of those under strain from the trials of modern living, and emphasized that all consultations are completely confidential and privately held. The clinic is open to all, the only requirement being that one must be a resident of Prince Georges County.

in order to teach him that such behavior is socially unacceptable. The exponent of the developmental principle will go to neither of these extremes, but will try to understand why the child, at this point of his development, has become excessively destructive. While such a parent will try to explain to the child that destruction of property is undesirable, every effort will be made to discover and eliminate the cause of the child's behavior problem and to direct his energy into more constructive channels.

This column will deal with problems of child-care mainly as they are handled and interpreted on the basis of the developmental theory, of which Dr. Arnold Gesell, director of the Clinic of Child Development at Yale University, is the chief spokesman.

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CINEMATTERS

By I. J. Parker

The movie "Magic Town" coming this Sunday to the Greenbelt Theatre has a distinct relationship to our own fair Greenbelt.

The town in the movie acquires a rare value because of the "average" opinion expressed by its residents in popular polls. When this unique fact is discovered by James Stewart, an enterprising public opinion expert, he uses this information to his own advantage. When the secret becomes known, however, the publicity changes the character of the town and its only individual trait is lost.

Greenbelt is unique also. Perhaps not in an expression of "average" opinions, although this may be discovered to be true. But as a planned community Greenbelt has greater value to our nation. A good model, brought to reality, carries much more emphasis than any theoretical drawing. We have seen visitors come, study, and learn about city planning. Our influence is extending throughout the world.

The town of Greenbelt is proud that it is not an "average" expression of mediocrity; our town's mere existence is a statement of Progress. Greenbelt is truly the "Magic Town."

* * *

Last Saturday nite I viewed "Gentlemen's Agreement" at the Kaywood Theatre. I intend commenting on this movie when it comes to Greenbelt, but my visit to the Kaywood prompts the following remarks: Many residents prefer attending the theatre Saturday night but are discouraged by the program, usually directed towards a Saturday afternoon crowd of children. Our Co-op consistently emphasises the virtue of "service" to the community as one of its advantages over private enterprise. My feeling is that insufficient consideration has been given towards providing better films for a Saturday night audience.

Sod Supply Limited

The amount of sod available for Greenbelt yards is strictly limited and expensive, commented PHA manager Charles M. Cormack on Tuesday.

In reply to a COOPERATOR inquiry, Mr. Cormack stated that it is impossible to sod all the grounds where residents would like it done, and maintenance officials have been able to do only yards where it is absolutely a matter of necessity.

GREENBELT

Theatre Program

Phone 2222

SATURDAY MAY 15

Leo Gorcy - The Bowery Boys

News Hounds

John King

Kazan The Wonder Dog

Fighting Fury

Plus A Cartoon

Continuous 1 p. m.

Last complete show 8:30

SUN., MON. MAY 16-17

James Stewart - Jane Wyman

Magic Town

Fun in an "Average" Town

Sunday Feature at:

1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15

Monday 7:15 and 9:15

TUES., WED. MAY 18-19

Tommy and Jimmy Dorsey with

Paul Whiteman - Janet Blair

The Fabulous Dorseys

7:00 and 9:00

THURS., FRI. MAY 20-21

Jose Iturbi

Jeanette MacDonald

Three Daring Daughters

(Technicolor)

Comedy and Music

7:00 and 9:00

Kids to Broadcast Ali Baba

The North End School will present "Ali Baba and the 40 Thieves" on radio station WGAY on Saturday morning, May 27, at 10:45 a.m. Children from different grades will be selected to play the various characters in the play.

The museum at the North End School has for the past two weeks been under the supervision of Mrs. Lynch's sixth grade class and Mrs. Isenmacks' third and fourth graders. It has featured spring wild flowers, and a miscellaneous collection of articles from foreign countries.

THURSDAY—7:45, Softball game Anadale & Co. vs. Mt. Rainier
FRIDAY—9:30 to 12:30, Center Auditorium, Sophomore Prom
SATURDAY—10 a.m., Washington, D. C., School Safety Patrol Parade
7:45 p.m., Softball game, IBM vs. Anadale & Co.
MONDAY—8 p.m., Council meeting, Town office
TUESDAY—8:30 p.m., North End School Auditorium, PTA organization meeting.
7:45 p.m., Softball game, Winchester Packard vs. Mt. Rainier.
WEDNESDAY—7:30 p.m., Senior Class Banquet

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PILLSBURY
FLOUR 75c
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LUX
FLAKES 31c
pkg.

KRAFT'S
Miracle Whip pt. 39c

ZIGLER'S BONELESS
Chicken 7½ oz. can 53c

ZIGLER'S BONELESS
Turkey 7½ oz. can 43c

WHITE STAR GRATED
TUNA can 41c

CO-OP SPANISH
Olives 6¾ oz. stuffed 43c

CO-OP RED LABEL
APPLE JUICE 27c
46 oz. can

WATERMELLON

2 lbs 11c Slices ib 6c

CELERY lb 9c
SPINACH 2 lbs 23c

APPLES 3 lbs 23c
ROME BEAUTY
New POTATOES 4 lbs 25c

MAKES DELICIOUS ICED COFFEE
CO-OP R.L. COFFEE CAN 53c
TRY IT WITH ICE AND SPARKLING WATER
Roma Buroundv Wine 1/5 73c

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Grade A and AA lb. 79c

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tender! tasty!
MEATS

BONELESS WESTPHALIA BUTTS lb 87c

TENDERIZED HAMS Gwaltneys skinned lb 69c

RED SALMON FILLETS 69c Reg. Slices, lb 59c

SHARP CHEESE Coopers lb. 79c

CREAMED
CHIPPED BEEF
1 POUND CAN 47c

HALIBUT
STEAK lb 49c

Prices effective May 14-15

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